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TELEGRAMS.

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TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

CONVINCING GEORGE'S LLOYD SPEECH.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF

INCREASED ARMAMENTS WILL MAKE LEAGUE OF NATIONS A SHAM.

London, August 18.

Mr. Lloyd George, speaking in the House of Commons on the industrial situation, said the Government would submit a scheme for the utilisation of the water power of the country for industrial purposes. He emphasised the importance of fostering Imperial per cent. of the workmen are out. Riots have broken out. purposes. . He supulation and importance but from the important workmen's demands include the abolition of the state of siege and trade, not with a view to increasing our trade, but from the important standpoint of Empire civilisation. He had several communications the re-opening of the frontiers to prevent famine. from the statesmen of the Dominions upon the importance of fostering Imperial trade by improving communication between the Dominions and "the Mother Country and also between India and the Mother Country, and chiefly in quickening transport.

Continuing, he said: "An Imperial Investigation Commission will be constituted, representing the British and Dominions Governments and also commercial interests with a view to carrying out the scheme to improve and increase the trade between the Dominions, India and the Motherland, by improving the communications of the Empire.

The Premier announced that the interim trade policy of trade restrictions would definitely terminate on September 1st. They had been retained to shield industries during demobilisation, and the them after September 1st would be to artificially increase the prices, relative to the latter's request to the Peace Conference for authoristransition between war and peace. The only result of maintaining which were already too high.

of September. Till then it would be recklessness to reduce the Army to a peace footing.

He mentioned that the delay in signing peace with Austria. "Bulgaria and Turkey was owing to the fact that the Allies were swaiting to know whether America was prepared to take a share in guaranteeing protection to peoples who, if not protected, would be subject to terrorism, plunder and murder.

Mr. Lloyd George said the future of the British Empire depended on the settlement of the Turkish question. The Government received appeals from all quarters, including the Conference Internationale at Lucerne not to withdraw troops from the Caucasus. The inhabitants also appealed to the same effect, a fact of which he was proud.—(Cheers.) There were also other places from which they could not withdraw all the troops at present, but he promised that the Army Estimates were being examined on the basis that the great menace to Europe had ended. Hence considerable reductions would be effected. They must remember, however, that the soldiers' pay had trebled and the cost of material doubled.

The greatest economy could be effected if the great nations which promoted the League of Nations trusted to it.-(Cheers.) If they increased their armaments, the League was a sham-(Cheers.) Those who believed in it most must trust in it most. Britain"was ready to trust in it. Let others do likewise.—(Cheers.),

it wise, or fair or generous, when all systems of Government were ment announce that the ransom will be paid. being challenged, to give Democracy the impression of a Government guilty of nothing but mistakes, scandals and inefficiency, and putting nothing to the credit side?

The Premier concluded by declaring that, with a clear eye, a steady hand and a willing heart, the Ship of State would reach calmer and bluer waters.—(Cheers.)

UKRAINIANS DRIVING OUT THE BOLSHEVISTS.

BITTER FIGHTING NEAR KIEFF, .

London, August 18. Reuter's Agency learns that the united Ukrainian troops are continuing to advance towards Kieff. They have completely cleared the district of Vinnitza of Red troops and quantities of munitions were captured.

Armed peasants are expelling the Bolshevists from the Lower Dnieper districts.

General Denikin's forces are marching down the Dnieper towards

the estuary. The Red troops are fighting bitterly at Mirgorod, to cover their retirement to the west of Kieff.

THE WELSH CHURCH BILL

London, Angust 13. The House of Commons has passed the reading of the Welsh Church Bill.

THE SILVER MARKET.

Bluer opened at 5916d and closed at 5776d. The market

Loudon, August 18.

ALLIED OCCUPATION OF COUNTRY PROBABLE Paris, August 19.

REUTER'S

It is stated that the Supreme Council has asked the Allied Military leaders to take steps to remedy the instability of the situations in Upper Silesia. Allied occupation is probable.

STRIKES IN UPPER SELESIA.

STRIKES THE WORK OF GERMANS.

Paris, August 19. The Supreme Council has considered reports from Warsaw on the subject of the strikes in Silesia affecting 70 per cent. of the dustry. The strikes are attributed to German agitators.

THE WORKMEN'S DEMANDS.

London, August 19. The strike movement in Upper Silesia is spreading. Ninety

TRAFFIC DISLOCATED IN VIENNA.

Owing to the coal famine, resulting from the miners' strike in Silesia, all express trains to German-Austria have been cancelled.

GERMAN-AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

HOW BOLSHEVISM CAN BE STAMPED OUT.

Copenhager, August 19. Lovacmey, mentioned on the 16th, in a note to German-Austria endangering friendly relations between German-Austria and He hoped the Peace Treaty would be ratified by the beginning Hungary and says that the German-speaking population of terrors of Bolshevism by national troops being sent thither.

U.S. LABOUR SITUATION.

STRIKERS RETURNING TO WORK.

Washington, August 19. The strike of the railway shopmen has ended.

New York, August 19. A basis of settlement has been reached in the strike on the subwayand elevated railways, both sides making concessions. The strike is expected to end abruptly.

ORDER ON MEXICO BY U.S. GOVERNMENT.

IMMEDIATE RELEASE OF AVIATORS DEMANDED.

Washington, August 19. The Government has called on Mexico to secure the immediate Referring to the attacks on the Government, he asked: Was release of the American aviators. The officials of the State Depart-

PRESIDENT WILSON OVER-RULED.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES REPEALS DAYLIGHT-SAVING.

Washington, August 19. The House of Rrepresentatives, d sregarding President Wilson's veto, passed the Daylight Saving Repeal Bill by 223 votes to 101. The Bill goes to the Senate.

AUSTRIANS COMPLAIN TO SUPREME COUNCIL.

AGGRESSIVENESS OF HUNGARIAN SOLDIERS.

Paris. August 19. The Supreme Council has considered the Austrian Note complaining of the aggression of the Magyar and Rumanian troops in West Hungary which the Peace Treaty assigned to Austria.

AUSTRÍA IN NEED.

WANTS SHARE OF THE BOXER INDEMNITY.

Paris. August 19. A Commission has been appointed to consider the question of Austrian interests outside Europe, of which the most important is the Austrian application for permission, on the ground of poverty, to collect from China the Austrian share of the Boxer Indemnity.

THE PRINCE OF WALES' COLONIAL TOUR.

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME AT HALLFAX

The Prince of Wales landed hard and walk enthusiaetically received by the Lieut Governor and white the results of the new the new transfer of the results of

MONEY FOR NOTHING

SIDELIGHT ON THE MACAO BANK "RUN".

teresting sidelight on the recent at Macao have just been supplied reis da Silva and their four sons Hurstally & p.m. - 58.

It appears that subsidiary coins in Macao have been at a ernor's A.D.C. premium of about 8 per cent. ris-a-ris Ho groung and Macao banknotes, Seeing an opportunity in this fact to make a little money, numbers of Chinese presented notes to the Bank. and, securing coin, resold the Courcia da Silva on board same to the money-changers. thus securing the above percent a quarter-past twelve they called age. For example, a ten-dollar on H.E. the Officer Administering note would be tendered to the the Government at Government Bank, the cash received, taken to House. the money changers, who would then exchange the coin for was born in Macao and another ten-dollar note, plus 80 educated in Lisbon. He is a thousand picula of rice from cents. This fresh ten-dollar note son of Count Paces d'Arcos, a Canton, the cereal is now being would then be presented at the former Governor of Macao. He sold at cheap rates in Macao. Bank and by the same process! would earn for its owner another ed with sinking a German sub- for a dollar, whereupon a protest

80 cents. And so on, ed infinitum. this "run" on silver, the Bank appealed to the Government for help, asking that the exportation of silver coins be prohibited. The Government, however, pointed out that foodstuffs from inland had to be paid for with cash. Consequently no action has been taken in the matter.

S.S. GABLONZ.

FORMER AUSTRIAN LLOYD BOAT.

Trieste is now Italian Thursday. a new company called Lloyd Triestano, which

the vessel. The s.s. Gablonz came on this are entirely Italian subjects. trip under the Inter-Allied flag, On her return from Vladivo-\$200,000 monthly for the cheap

Italian Government. aboard there is a Commissioner Maritime laws.

MACAO'S NEW GOVERNOR.

ARRIVES FROM LISBON

By the Persia Mara this mornthere arrived H. E. that Forecast - Fine. Becometer run" on the Banco Ultramarino Correia da Silva, Mariame Cor 1283. Temperature ? p.m.: - 81. accompanied by Senhult Fausto Henriques Correis, the Gov-

The new Governor comes from Lisbon to take the place of Senhor Barbosa, the late Governor, who

is at present in Hongkong. Mr. Sousa, the Portuguese Consul-General, received Senhor the Persia Maru.

"The new Governor of Macao was a naval officer and is credit. At first only 13 cattles were given marine off the Azores, where he was made by the representatives Placed in difficulties owing to was stationed during the war. of the Rice Relief Bureau in

MURDER CHARGE.

SEQUEL TO RATTAN WORKERS VENDETTA

faction fights, four Chinese rattan per cent in each sack, and workers have been arrested on a further losses were suffered durcharge of murdering Than Hing, ing transit. Therefore when the The presence of the s.s. Gablonz the master of the Hing Fat rice actually reached Macao it in harbour recently excited many Cheong, No. 31, Austin Road, worked out at about 4 per cent. speculations. The Gabionz, it Yaumati. It appears that wailst less in bulk. Moreover, the will be remembered, is an old the deceased was walking along Portuguese Consul in Canton Austrian Lloyd vessel that used Shanghai Street, ten Chinese charged about \$1,300 for the to ply to Hongkong before the men attacked him, of whom the consular legal fees. The memwar. The Austrian Lloyd Steam- four defendants were arrested. | bers of the Hospital and Chamber

Company's head offices The case was up at the Police of Commerce, in order to make were in Trieste, which until Court to-day, and the defendants up for the loss, had the rice sold recently was an Austrian posses- were remanded until next at 13 catties to a dollar, but now

but under the control of the stock she will be taken sale of rice and therefore the charge of by Messrs. Dodwell Macao Government should Lloyd Triestino Com, and Co., who will act as agents vote \$20,000 for the same purpose. pany is at present under the for the steamer. The P. and If this step is successful the cheap control of the Italian Government | O. were in charge of the vessel sale of rice can continue for some and the Gablonz, therefore, is on her outward trip from Europe, time, failing which the poor under the Italian authorities. She returns from Vladivostock people will suffer terribly, as was requisitioned by about the middle of next month business is dull and the opening

To-Day's Exchange.

e closing rate of the dollar Research to-day was 3e.9. 15-16c.

The Weather.

RICE SITUATION IN MACAO.

HOW IT STANDS TO-DAY

Owing to the receipt of ten Signor Barboza and family, Canton, on the ground that conwho intended to return to Lisbon sidering the cost of the rice it via America on the sis. Empress should be sold at 15 catties per of Japan, owing to the postpone-dollar, as all the expenses of ment of the ship's departure will transit should be borne by the leave by Italian Mail steamer members of the Kan Wu about the middle of September. Hospital. It has since bean sold 1st 15 catties per dollar.

When the question of the chesp

sale of rice was taken up by the members of Kan Wu Hospital, and the General Champer of Commerce, only-two thousand odd dollars were subscribed. The rice, when exported from Canton. In connection with the recent snowed a shortage of about one that it is being sold at 15 catties they have already suffered a loss of about \$7,000. It is reported has been constituted to take over of the Italian Government who that these members will the Austrian Lloyd fleet, operates is also Major in the Italian Army. approach the Government stat-The logis in Italian and the crew ing that the Hongkong Government is spending the Italian Government and The boat is under the Italian of subscription lists would be of little avail.



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OUR FUTURE ARMAMENTS.

BY MAJOR-GEN. SIR F. MAURICE.

The Prime Minister's review of the Peace Treaty and the publication of the Franco-British and Franco-American Treaties have done something towards clearing the fog which has for long enveloped us, and has enabled us to get a glimpse of the future. We have accumulated during the war a debt of £7,000,-000,000, of which we owe £1,000,-000,000, to America, and mean to pay that off as soon as we can; while it is lik-ly to be a very long time before our Allies and our Dominions will be able to pay us back what we have advanced to

It must now be patent to everyone that we are not going to get from Germany a penny in relief of our debt, and we have before us somewhat vague but inevitably very costly programms of social reform. In these circumstances it is not necessary to be a prophet to foresee that there will before very long be an urgent demand for a drastic reduction in our pre-war expenditure upon armaments.

GERMANY'S ARMAMENTS.

A great many believed, and still believe, that this would [follow naturally from a victorious peace, and more, who have welcomed the League of Nations, have done so because they hoped that it would not only enable Continental Europe to disarm, but would allow us to effect very real economies in unproductive expenditure. Before the war Germany had a short service army of 800,000 men, and by passing her manhood through her military age at the outbreak of the

service army of 100,000 men; which she will be unable to use " train her manhood to arms. She had before the war the largest and most efficient munition factories in the world, which are to be abolished, and her navy, which was second only to our own, has now almost completely disappeared. Therefore the military and naval problems of Europe have been, or are about to be, fundamentally altered,

may possess. POLICING THE EMPIRE.

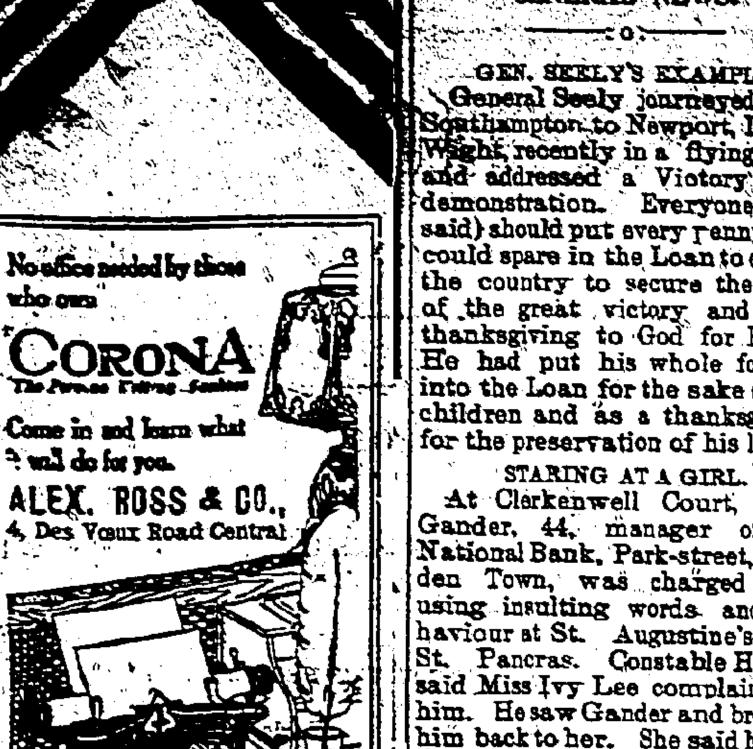
first sight a simple matter for us clusion of this treaty may not to effect drastic economies. The imply any lack of confidence on matter is, however, far from our part with the League of simple, because, as the Prime | Nations but beyond any question Minister explained in his state- the raison d'etre of the treaty is ment, and as Mr. Churchill has that the France of to-day requires pointed ont in recent articles. a guarantee which she regards our military establishments were as more solid than the League not before the war influenced by the size and power of Continental armies. The strength of our there is grave danger that the regular army, and the system on League of Nations may founder which it was organised, depended, on the rocks. We have to tide from the days of Cardwell on- over an interval until the League wards, on the size of the garrisons has gained the confidence of its which we had to maintain abroad. members. The plan of reducing and chiefly upon the number of the number of men trained to troops necessary to safeguard arms in Germany by limiting her

to exert will affect the tribes on mass of men now in Germany the Indian frontier and we are at who have been trained to arms the prese t moment engaged for the purposes of the war have therein military operations which forgotten their military inbefore the war we should have struction or have passed other points of view than our It is quite certain that when the that fact makes France pointed out in his speech at the Treaty with Turkey is published, fearful. We may consider her we shall find ourselves responsible fears unreasonable, but we have for the protection of great areas, not suffered as she has, and we selfish motives, but because we of country formerly under Turkish have to accept the fact that they want peace, and in fact we shall rule. It will be a long time exist. France did, perforce, enter be amongst the last of the memengendered by the war, and it greater need than we do of drastic, burden of armaments, but if the would be futile to expect that for economy in expenditure. She League is made effective relief. some time to come we shall be asks for some definite sanction [will come. able to reduce our pre-war scale | behind the Treaty to enable her of foreign garrisons.

officer a living wage, so that our | ment. restricted to the limited class relief for the taxpayer? I believe in the Southern Sudan, and in with private means.

of all someont has gone up by and that it will in time be able

GENERAL NEWS.



In one very important respect we enter upon the peace, with this morning. different obligations to those which faced us in 1914. We were" then bound by treaty to safeguard the neutrality of Belgium and had an informal und standing apart altogether from any virtue with France. That informal which the League of Nations understanding has been changed ultimo without amendment. The into a formal treaty. As the revision, as already, pointed Prime Minister explained, France It would appear, then, to be at is still apprehensive. The con-Covenant.

If that guarantee is refused,

OUR TREATY WITH FRANCE.

naval estimates."

standing army to 100,000 long Now no influence which the service soldiers, will not become League of Nations may be able completely effective until the to economise and get to work at

engaged upon the difficult pro- give her is our combined fleets. completed the complicated problem of reconstituting the The British and American cess of passing from a state of regular army on a voluntary navies are the police force war to a state of peace, we shall basis under conditions which which has to keep the world be able to organise our defensive have changed materially. It has, steady while the League of in order to obtain recruits, to Nations is getting to work. A compete with the market rate of premature reduction of the navy craft, machine guns, and armourwages, and Mr. Churchill has an- would destroy confidence and nounced that it is the intention work against, rather than in to the power of civilised as of the Government to give the favour, of diminution of armachoice shall not in future be Is there there then no hope of trouble with the Sultan of Darfur

We have in addition created a come very quickly. I am connew spending department in the vinced that the League of Nations in the Air Ministry and the cost will be a great power for good leaps and bounds. Our peace to organise mora effective bave quite recently seek the army estimates used to amount machinery for regulating interna-

GEN. SEELY'S EXAMPLE General Seely journeyed from southampton to Newport, Isle of Wight recently in a flying boat. and addressed a Victory Loan demonstration. Everyone (he said) should put every renny they could spare in the Loan to enable the country to secure the fruits of the great victory and as a thanksgiving to God for Peace. He had put his whole fortune into the Loan for the sake of his children and as a thanksgiving for the preservation of his life.

At Clerkenwell Court, John Gander, 44, manager of the National Bank, Park-street, Camden Town, was charged with using insulting words and behaviour at St. Augustine's-road, Pancras. Constable Hignell said Miss Ivy Lee complained to him. He saw Gander and brought him back to her. She said he had passed her more than once and stared in her face. Miss Lee said she complained of the man's conduct. He did not speak, but frightened her. For the defence it was pleaded that a mistake had been made. Gander, it was stated. went out after supper and was arrested as he turned into the road. Mr. Gill, the magistrate, said he had no doubt, and fined Gander 40s.

THE WASHINGTON RACIAL

New York July 22.—Commenting upon the racial riot at Washington, the Evening Mail urges the necessity of improving the treatment of the negroes. The World manifests profound regret itority, and is provided with a at the incident, which took place large number of ships of the very in the American capital at the latest types. We may reason- time Senator Mondell was declartary machine she had 4,000,000 ably look forward to relief from ing in the Senate that America trained men of the normal mili- expenditure on new construction; | could not tolerate the disordered but as against that we have to set | state of Mexico any longer. The | the fact that the cost of main- Washington authorities take the She is now to have a long tenance of the fleet on a peace view that the incident was due to basis will be enormously greater retaliation by the negroes and than it was, and it would be admit that the fault lies with the optimistic to expect any early whites. Pastors of the negroes' reduction of our former peace churches have filed a memorial with the President, pointing out that the whole responsibility rests with the whites. All was quiet

REFORMS IN KOREA. The Mainichi states that the revised regulations governing the appointment of the Governor-General of Korea were approved by the Privy Council on the 29th consists in position open to officials the Shinnin rank, irrespective of their being military men or civilians. As the present Government has a radical reform of the administration of Korea in mind, the first Governor-General after the enforcement of the revised regulations will be appointed from among the civil officials. The Osaka journal understands that before the promulgation of the revised regulations an Imperial Edict will be issued in regard to the administration of the peninsula.

The danger at the moment is that the creation of the League may be imperilled because some who have supported it hitherto expect too much of it at once and may fall away when their hopes are not realised. The Covenant is an international agreement and we have to look at it from regarded as a serious campaign, beyond the military age, and own. As Lord Robert Cecil Albert Hall on June 13, we do not support the League from before the East recovers from the into the competition in military bers of the League to get relief state of unrest which has been armaments, and she stands in far through its agency from pre-war

OUR AIR POLICE. I believed also that when we FUTURE COST OF ARMAMENTS. reconstruction, and the sanction are able to review the whole of The War Office is at present which we and America have to our responsibilities, and we have forces more economically than is at all possible at present. Aired cars have added enormously against semi-civilised or savage forces. During the war we had there is, but it is not likely to former flays we should have had to organise a considerable expedition to settle it. With the aid of acroplance the business was yery quickly completed. We

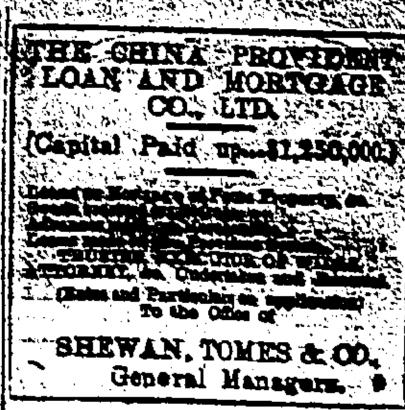
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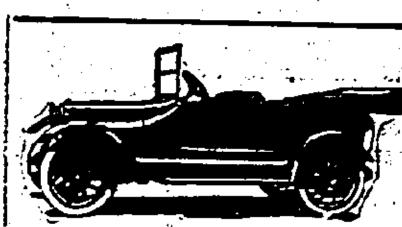
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to £28,000,000, and we shall be f fional relations than the Chancelfortunate if the first normal lories and the diplomatists of the estimates of the War Office and past succeeded in doing. When, the Air Ministry amount to that comes to pass, the problems tary science to the work of double that sum. There remains of national delease will be policing the Emples Therefore the days which is to day in a miterially altered but it will

KOLTCHAK-AS-THE-NEW

REMARKABLE EXPOSURES IN AMERICA.

Writing to the Daily News from New York on July 4, Mr. P. W. Wilson said :-

On this Independence Day the publication of the Treaty Guarantee for France arouses little interest here because, as in Britain, the world problem is now seen to be Russia.

The reported decision of European Labour Parties, including the British to demonstrate on Sunday, July 20, is mentioned in the American Press but without emphasis, partly because Britain, which matters most, has a way of compromising at the last minute, and partly because. with millions of Eastern Europeans living here, the topic contains metaphorical dynamite.

While Washington stages a severely diplomatic parade of 43 nations, it is significant that in New York no attempt is made to repeat last year's great popular pageant. Instinctively people feel that whereas Germany is beaten, democracy has not "yet won. The possibility of disorders is one factor. More serious is the knowledge that no international display can be arranged on a large scale without recognising Ireland as a nation and Bolshevism in Russia as ar organised State.

Between British and Amelican Labour there is a wide divergence, not in respect of military service in Russia, which is as unpopular here as in England. Recent difficult es at Archangel among American troops now brought home show the position. 'As to interpretations of the Russian outlook many views

continue to be expressed. Extreme Socialism dismisses the reports of Bolshevist cruelty and intrigue as mere capitalist slander, but on this point the overwhelming verdict of public opinion is that Lenin and Trotzky must be condemned as mischiefmakers in Russia and here also.

LENIN OR KOLTCHAR?

This is not saying that American troops should be sent to fight Bolshevism. Every day brings news of fresh irritation in Mexico. but the United States does not intervene. Also, Koltchak as an alternative to Lenin has to be considered.

Here is a Press constantly publishing Irish, Indian, an Korean grievances, and yet asked to acquit Koltchak of the charge of personal despotism. Koltchak's girl. cause is heavily subsidised from some source, witness vast full page advertisements involving large expense, which appeal in the newspapers and of course affect by subconscious influence, the tone of the Press. Direct new of Koltchak's doings obtains less publicity, and it is only in the New Republic that Joseph Rosett from Siberia obtains hearing for his important evidence.

Rosett organised the Russians here for the last Fourth of July paraded. He served on the official Committee of Public Information. also on the War Trade Board and the American Red Cross, which handled Koltchak's now famous terrible "death train." He brings explicit charges against Kolt chak's Government of tyranny and corruption.

For instance, he says that sugar sold by England for 5 cents was realised at the equivalent of 35 cents; also that Koltchak's agent at Vladivostok, Theklinsky, superseded Medvieyeff, of the Zemstvo authority, and refused Americans information of the stores held up there by the speculators supporting Koltchak

GRAVE CHARGES.

Rosett corroborates Koltchak's coup d'état of November, 1918, with the arrest of constitutional leaders at Omsk, and says hat the elections at Vladivostok were reduced to such a formality that the votes recorded previously. namely, 35,000, fell to 4,000. Al -candidates obnoxious to Koltchak were eliminated either before or after the poll.

Rosett was asked to look after 600 prisoners, men, women, and children, sick with typhus. Koltchak's officer remarked to the doctor.

Believe me, it is best to be on the safe side. I will tell you what Lam going to do. Let me have the entire dammed lot of those 600 dogs, and, if you only say the word, you have my assurance that within 24 hours there will be neither sick nor well among them."

way to prevent trouble is to put such people below ground."

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sisted of 12 officers and 7 men. Another was represented by 9 officers and 10 men. The general was commanding 2 adjutants, 2 book-keepers, and a typewriter

While making every allowance for Bolshevism's en quired to a decision concerning deavour to discredit Koltchak, the policy which is to be adopted imony that he is simply setting and consumption of alcoholic up a Tsardom under his own liquors. The question of first name. Rosett does not quote con- importance will be whether versations only, or merely give Parliament should take back into personal impressions. He publits own hands the power of delishes the following decree, dated terming such, matters as the November 18:

government and the necessity of and spirits, the price of drink to concentrating the highest power the consumer, and the conditions into the hands of a single person of sales for consumption off the the Council of Ministers has premises, or whether these decided to hand over temporarily powers are to be delegated to a the highest Governmental power Commission answerable to to Admiral Alexander Koltchak Parliament. attaching to him the title of su- The Government propose that

Peter Vologododsky. George Telberg.

THE SUPREME RULER.

on precise Tsarist lines, with this is that the Commission should be paragraph on lese majeste:

the Supreme Ruler, by word of reform would prefer that it mouth, in handwriting or in print, should be linked with the shall be punished by confinement Ministry of Health. in prison.

suppress in very germ any at such a check on its activities as part of its former liberties. The to hours of opening a compromise tempt at propaganda of any kind, would be obtained if its orders nation might, perhaps, be best will be found in an eight-hour day either through speech or through were required to lie on the table served by a middle course. print, against the All-Russian of both Houses for a certain . It is suggested that a complete periods. Such an arrangement Ruler and his Council of Minis- period before they became opera- return to pre-war conditions would probably be opposed by the ters; and to deliver persons guilty tive. Any order which went, would help the prohibitionist trade, but not in a really vigorous

The officer added: "The only great sympathy and interest in fairly clearly what should be in policy in access in what should be in policy in access the discussion of the first set of the limit basis the limit set of the state of the set of th

CONTROL OF DRINK.

PARLIAMENT OR A COMMISSION?

Parliament will shortly be recannot avoid the explicit test for the future control of the sale hours of opening of licensed In view of the difficulties of premises, the strength of beer

a Commission should be establish-(Signed) Chairman of Council, ed, and a Bill providing for the setting up of the Commission' Business Manager of Council, will be introduced shortly. If this procedure should approved, the Central Control Board would disappear Decree of the Commander-in- and the Commission would Chief of the armed forces on land assume the duties which since 1915 the Board has exerised. Omsk, November 18, 1918. | Some members of the Control (1) On this day, by order of the Board would probably be trans-Council of Ministers of the All- ferred to the new body, though-Russian Government, I was ap- Lord d'Abernon-a more moderpointed Surpreme Ruler. (2) This ate chairman than people have day I have taken chief command imagined-would not, we underof all power on land and sea of stand, seek to retain his association with drink control, and would (Signed) Admiral Koltchak. not become a member of the Com-Telberg issued a criminal code mission. The present intention attached to the Home Office, Any person guilty of insulting though people interested in

If the Commission is sanction-The authorities were told "to ed, Parliament may stipulate for demand the restoration in great] It is still possible that in regard of such attempts to a field court beyond reasonable limits in en- element now waiting to descend way, as large numbers of licencesuring that the drink traffic shall on this country by throwing on to holders have no desire to go back On Jan. 21 Koltchak circulated be regulated in the interests of their side people who dislike to the long day's work which was the following: "The British health and efficiency could then prohibition but are auxious that their lot before the Central Control Government has expressed, be challenged. It is probable there shall be no reversion to Board intervened. Meanwhile. through Sir George Eliot, the that, in the first instance, the insopriety as it existed even in we believe the Government are British High Commissionez, its House of Commons will indicate 1913. With a reasonable licens, being advised to endeavour to

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WILL LLOYD GEORGE LAST?

In his speech in the House of Commons on the industrial situation, Mr. L'oyd George indulged in a deal of plain speaking, which, if taken to heart, ought to make the path smoother in the future In one of his characteristically apt and forceful sentences, he spoke of the world "suffering from shell-shock on a big scale"—a simile which well expresses the restlessness and the irritability of most peoples at the present moment. At the time of writing, we have not the full text of the Premier's speech, and in what is to hand there is not a great deal to show how Mr. Lloyd George would solve the present unrest. It is true that he again reiterates the necessity of greater production, the abandonment of the "ca' canny" policy, these past four or five years. He and the importance of Capital and Labour working together in closes harmony than hitherto. But all these things have been said before and, unhappily, not much heed has been paid to the advice. It is as the Premier said, a dangerous fallacy that the less one worked. the more work there was for everybody. It would be true, of course. that if everbody did an equal share of work, most individuals would have less to do. But there are some who, though able, do no work at all. And it is these folk that the "man in the street" is often thinking about. On this question of "slowing down," Mr. Lloyd George said | been going on between the two | hard labour, some nasty things about both employer and employed, both of whom Rattan Workers' Guilds, and has he accused of indulging in the practice. We presume the Premier resulted in the death of two meant to infer that both sides "ca" canny" because to the worker it | Chinese and the wounding of means less exertion and to the employer a continuance of high several others, has its most prices. Well, we suppose the Premier had facts at his disposal serious aspect" in that the with which he could back up his statement. All the same, we methods taken have been promptcannot help feeling that all the way through his speech, Mr. Lloyd ed by meetings of what are George adopted a sitting-on-the-fence attitude. He accused one nothing more or less than secret side, then the other; threw a plum to the workers and then another societies. Ostensibly, these Guilds his way to his native village. of the great choirs which sang o casionally appear on the cinema to the applearment of the great choirs which sang o casionally appear on the cinema to the applearment of the great choirs which sang o casionally appear on the cinema to the applearment of the great choirs which sang o casionally appear on the cinema to the applearment of the great choirs which sang o casionally appear on the cinema to the applearment of the great choirs which sang o casionally appear on the cinema to the applearment of the great choirs which sang o casionally appear on the cinema to the applearment of the great choirs which sang o casionally appear on the cinema to the applearment of the great choirs which sang o casionally appear on the cinema to the applearment of the great choirs which sang o casionally appear on the cinema to the applearment of the great choirs which sang o casionally appear on the cinema to the applearment of the great choirs which sang o casionally appear on the cinema to the applearment of the great choirs are the great choirs ar to the employers. So it is scarcely possible to gather from his utter- are miniature Trade Unions, but The arms and ammunition were under his direction before His screens of the Colony would have ance which way he is likely to jump [politically in the future. No actually, some of them are found hidden in the side of a late Majesty, King Edward VII. had on the presentation of this were three brothers, all on the doubt he imagined that some of highlatitudes would win him farmed and ammunition were under the discount here. No actually, some of them are found hidden in the side of a late Majesty, King Edward VII. had on the presentation of this were three brothers, all on the doubt he imagined that some of highlatitudes would win him farmed and ammunition were under the discount had on the presentation of this were three brothers, all on the doubt he imagined that some of his platitudes would win him favour dangerous combinations of men travelling trunk. Mr. N. L. at the Annual Empire Concerts triumph of the picture world. amongst the ranks of Labour, but we do not for a moment think who are prepared to that the workers are going to be very enthusiastic about taking up to the utmost lengths to gain Mr. Lloyd George. They will be the first to point out that he has their ends. It is very improbable of late trafficked and coquetted with the capitalists and has even that the activities of the two surrendered some of his former, political views, which, a few years | societies concerned in the present ago, he championed with all the eloquence and passion of which he | trouble stop short at regulating is capable. Particularly will they say this with regard to his going matters concerned with the rattan back on Free Trade, as evidenced by his announcement of a system | trade; at any rate, it is now which will completely break British fiscal traditions and commit us beyond question that at one or brought up by Mr. Chan Harr, to a form of Protection. This new system is undoubtedly Protection | more of the meetings held, cold under another name, and we may count upon the Liberals and the blooded murder must have been great mass of the workers at Home charging Mr. Lloyd George discussed, agreed upon and, as with having compromised with big interests. They will doubtless we have seen, corried out. That point to his utterance of "great care being taken to prevent undue lis the logical conclusion of profit being made at the expense of the community" as at any rate the catter after duly weighing admitting the possibility of such a development under a system up all the known facts. It there-There is general agreement that Mr. Lloyd George has served to take speedy measures to con- A Chinese was to-day charged, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania leaves no doubt that the the Manile Observatory at 5.30 of import duties for alleged protective purposes.

his country magnificently during the war; that he was the man for trol these so-called Trade Unions before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, with and South Africa in 1911. This information necessary for the p.m. yesterday: the time of crisis through which the Empire was called upon to When we have definite proof unlawful possession of empire was called upon to When we have definite proof unlawful possession of empire was called upon to When we have definite proof unlawful possession of empire was called upon to When we have definite proof unlawful possession of empire was called upon to When we have definite proof unlawful possession of empire was called upon to When we have definite proof unlawful possession of empire was called upon to When we have definite proof unlawful possession of empire was called upon to When we have definite proof unlawful possession of empire was called upon to When we have definite proof unlawful possession of empire was called upon to When we have definite proof unlawful possession of empire was called upon to When we have definite proof unlawful possession of empire was called upon to When we have definite proof unlawful possession of empire was called upon to When we have definite proof unlawful possession of empire was called upon to when the contract the contract to the contract the contract the contract to the contract the contract to the contract the contract to the contract the pass. But we rether fear that, with the war over, the Premier will that Chinese Trade Union can tion. Two men were coming out index the patronage of the King. first hand, And then the French Luzon, moving W.H.W. or W.W. flot it less stay to hold popular confidence than he did when he had develop into a bloodthirsty com- of Kowloon Wharf, and one was Dr. Harriss, as the planest of recover the village and lappiness | Typhoen S. of Green, directions, lot t be say to hold popular confidence than he did when he had develop into a bloodithraty compared to the same with the same w

NOTES & COMMENTS.

STRAIGHT TALKING.

Lord Robert Cecil indulged in some straight talking, at Hitchin, economic situation in Europe. He did not hesitate to point out that the position was about as of Europe in our own, interests Children's League. would appear to be the only solution of the problem and the averting of the ever-growing danger revolutionary ideas.

dealing with Russia, the speaker advocated the forming of a definite policy and pursuing, it unfalteringly to the end. It must be clear to all that singleness of purpose is the only attitude that. can be adopted if there is to be any hope, of straightening out the War. Not only with regard a couple of weeks ago, has resign- fair warning of a recital, they Dodwell and Co. She arrived at to Russia should this policy be ed his post for reasons of health. will receive full support. adopted; it is equally applicable to our own affairs. Particularly should such methods be adopted cy of Messrs. Dodwell and Co., ago which I have culled from of the British Administration about 1.30 o'clock. No lives were a reprint of a portion of an should be cast off once and for lost. all. Referring to the workers' which has yet to prove its efficacy | berths in this vessel. in trial. There is no precendent

"HLASKEE" MEN NOT NEEDED."

It was many a soldier's experience on the battlefield during the war that positions were easier to capture than to retain. Mr. Lloyd George applied that truth to Labour in his speech in Parliament on the industrial question. The parallel was much to the point. At Home, during the war, a man got into a billet which he would probably never have obtained but for the unusual grand opportunity for some men; appreciated. A great many of Mariane Carvalho. these men showed the stuff that was in them, and, to use an thing to capture a position, but tribution are spending daily dawn on others than those at work. Home now. Perhaps even in Hongkong it is being realised. We have been living in times when experiments and makeshifts have had to be put up with. But gradually we are coming back to more normal conditions. There will be no place ir the future for the man who has popped into good job during the war, has done his work in a slipshod fashion and has taken no pains to enhance his qualifications for holding it. He has been lucky will have to show himself worthy of his billet if he is to hold it

THE RATTAN WORKERS.

DAY BY DAY.

THE REASON IT TERITATES A MAN TO BE MISTAKEN FOR SOME-BODY, RISE IS BECAUSE HE on July 5, when dealing with the THINKS HE IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE SOMEBODY ELSE.

Ticket No. 138 won the pink serious as it could be. His policy crepe-de-chine, petticoat, etc., of assisting the economic recovery | raffled in aid of the Ministering

> Capt. D'Oliveyra, the Secretary of the China Coast Officers Guild, is at present visiting the

While off Tamto Ho, the Bur-

be based, but it might well be Chinese was fined \$250, or two wood-wind, brass, reed or stringmonths' imprisonment for the ed. Perhaps some of my readers possession of three taels of pre- can enlighten me. This is, I know pared opium. He was arrested rather an unusual attitude to be on the s.s. Sui Yick on Lun taken by a musical critic writing steek matches, gold coins, pro- But one looks in vain in the Cheong Wharf."

> manager of the Hongkong to learn. Mercantile Co., Ltd., and a member of the Hongkong and Chinese Chambers of Commerce, leaves to-morrow by the sis. Nanking for Shangbai.

arrived at 11 a.m. to-day from new President, the Prince conditions prevailing. It was the Macao, and will take the new Wales, attending the last concert Portuguese Governor to Macao and being vociferously received. it lifted them into a position to-morrow. The gunboat in Five-and-twenty years have where their worth would be commanded by Commander passed since that May day when

Americanism, they "made good." have been a great boon to the fanfare and the roar of a Royal But others are now realising poorer classes of Chinese. The that, as with the soldier ... it is one committee in charge of the disquite another to hold it. That thousand dollars. They have in truth is possibly beginning to hand a lake of dollars for the good

> The Blun Funnel s.s. Jason which went ashore outside of Vladivostok and was refloated and taken into port, has been patched with timbers but, owing to there being no cement obtainable at Vladivostok for filling her fore-peak, the vessel was still lying there on August 5, awaiting cement from Japan.

At the Magistracy to-day, a Chinese was charged with picking the pocket of another Chinese. Complainant whilst walking ago along felt a hand in his pocket. and on putting his hand in his pocket, he missed his gold watch. Chase was given and defendant was caught. Mr. N. L. Smith The faction fight which has sentenced him to six months

> A Chinese passenger on a Blue Funnel boat, was charged to-day with unlawful possession of one Colt and one Smith Weston Barbara, California, to call advertisements from their screen: revolver, with 853 rounds of together all those who have sung one shudders to imagine the ammunition. He had just returned from America and was on year 1906. This means the revival Chinese characters which

At a meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, the chief item of business their Majesties, the King and each other; they are about to be playing against. Edward at was the shortage of small coins in the Colony. This matter was manager of the Sincere Co., in a 2.000 singers who sang at the mains behind. Disaster overletter to the Chamber. After discussion a sub-committee comprising Messis. Ho Wing, Chan Harr, Ip Lau Chuen and To Sze. Tuan was appointed to investigate in 1908, and all those who sang under the changed-conditions—The telegram quoted below was

MUSICAL JOTTINGS.

[BY "ENHARMONIC"]

Since the departure of the Moscow Trio, and Podolsky, the Colony has resumed its usual state of musical hybernation.

given by the Moscow Trio, at Maru, whose agents are the Kingsclere Hotel, many people | Yamashita Steamship Company; have expressed their regret at not | came in with a consignment of being present owing to their being 1,390 tons from Sourabaya and unaware that such a concert was the Nankai Maru from Semarang to be given. I mention this fact i brought 1,550 tons of sugar because the members of the Trio and hard molasses, consigned left Hongkong with the im- to Messrs Carroll Bros. Yesterday's health returnshows pression that, from a business. The Yatshing brought in a load one fatel case each of cholera point of view, the Colony must of 2,200 tons of general cargo for and enteritis, both victims being be cut out of future tours. It is Hongkong from Moji. She exhardly fair that the matter should perienced a severe typhoon off rest here and I can assure Messrs. Gotto Island. We hear that Captain De Sala, Hmelnitzsky, Rosenker and spheres, economic, political, com- the captain of the Pheumpenh, Bakaleinikoff, that if should they Hongkong 2,400 tops of coal. She mercial and social, caused by the which weathered a severe typhoon return and give Hongkongites is under the agency of Messrs.

. I was looking through some in regard to the Irish question rembeet, a vessel under the agen- copies of original M.S. a few days and this millstone round the neck struck a junk this morning at time to time, and I came across original score by Wagner of the Meistersinger. The reprint gave right to take a part in managing | The requisitioning of the Em- the scoring for full orchestration the business in which he is press of Japan is causing great of the first half dozen bars of the engaged, Lord Robert Cecil held inconvenience to those who came overture, and it included an inthat with certain limitations the here from Singapore and else-strument, now long forgotten, worker was justified in demand- where and had to wait a long called the "Serpent". I have ing this right. It is an experiment time until they could secure heard of such an instrument having existed many years ago, but exactly what it was, I have At the Police Court to-day a not been able to find out; whether for the press, but I am not ashamed to acknowledge my Mr. R. H. Kotewall, the popular ignorance and am always willing

> One of the outstanding home. musical events has been the festival of commemoration of the founding of the Royal College of Music which recently took place The Portuguese gunboat Patria in the R.C.M. concert hall, the King Edward VII. declared present buildings open, to the The Chinese congee Kitchens sound of a State Trumpeters' Salute fired by the guns in the park. A fairly concrete idea of the happenings in British music during these five-and-twenty years may be gathered from a glimpse at the complete set of programmes of the festival. Oi course, many clever youngsters have hailed in that period of time from elsewhere, from the R.A.M.. the G.S.M., even from the provinces. Yet somehow undoubted-Iv a clearer view of the doings of the whole period comes from a study of the R.C.M. programmes than from elsewhere; for the most prominent alumni of the RAM. Granville Bantock and the sere and yellow of "old hands" more than a quarter or a century

> > A very fine performance Wagner's masterpiece was given, at Home, recently, under the baton of Sir Thomas Beecham, with Rosina Buckman, as Isolda, all and Frank Mullings, as Tristan.

at the Albert Hall and Queen's The story of "Hearts of the Hall, the official opening of the World" is quite a simple one. the Life of the Hon. A. Lyttelton" Festival of Empire and Pageant The scene is laid in a little vil- it is recorded, apparently serious of London at the Crystal lage in Northern France. The ly, that he was thinking of going Palace in the presence of girl and the boy fall in love with to Oxford, but the prospect of Queen, the inauguration of the married when the Great War Lord's helped him to follow the Shakespeare's England Exhibition comes and the boy is called to the family tradition. at Earl's Court, the record visit of colours. The girl, of course, re-Ghent Exposition and afterwards takes the French, and their re- TYPHOON WARNING. at the Palace of Læken at Brussels | treat leaves the village in the | before King Albert I., the singers hands of the Huns. Scene after who accompanied him to Canada scene follows of life in the village withhim in the Festival of the Brit- the bestiality of the Bosche being received by the American Conisk Empire throughout Canada, set forth with a vividness that sulate General, Hongkong, from

HONGKONG SHIPPING ITEMS.

TO DAYS ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Sugar to the extent of 2,940 tons was brought to the Colony by two Japanese vessels from the With regard to the concert Dutch East Indies. The Nanyo

The Burrembeet brought to

dawn to-day.

Benson) brought 93 bags of elegant but not estentatious, must mails from Shanghai to-day gives his days and nightato the and 1,300 tons of general mer- volumes of Addison. Addison

ton of cargo. Tomes and Co.

the Colony from Bangkok.

extent of 973 tons.

morning at dawn with 3,510 tons Marlborough's victory at Blenof beans, cotton and silk goods heim. from Yokohama.

The Aki Mark from Yokohama had a consignment of 4,426 tons for Hongkong. She and Inaba Maru are N. Y. K. boats. The s.s. Nanking left at noon to-day for San Francisco with

general and through cargo. The Hain Tah, a Chinese vessel, leaves at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Shanghai with 1,800 tons of cargo.

The Tyndaraeus departed 10 Seattle with a general load

The Wo Sang and the Chekiang left for Shanghai.

A GREAT FILM.

HEARTS OF THE WORLD AT THE CORONET,

and representative audience that that the Englishwoman always filled every seat at the Coronet looks for something better than" last evening, to see "Hearts of World," that a revolution had taken place in the presentation of moving pictures in Hongkong. Josef Holbrooke, have passed into The beautiful soft light with which the picture was shown, the and bore names to conjure with fact that reelafter reel was screened without the audience being aware when one part was dissolved into the next, the carefully chosen musical accompaniment by an augmented but well played on opposite sides in the balanced orchestra, with startling innovation of a series before the war, when Mr. R. O. bugle appropriate

the enjoyment of AGLA wonderful picture. A debt Dr. Charles Harriss arrived in of gratitude is due to the manage-London recently, from Santa ment for altogether banishing the Hon. A and the Hon. E. with him in London since the effect that the badly-scrawled

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Ostand, which is returning to a mething like its liveliness, has a very long history as a sesside resort. Even in the early forcies an English traveller noted that it had now become a flourishing town on account of the large number of people who flock to it as bathing place not only from Belgium but from Germany. and it has had periods of a more hectic gaiety, especially when it was a gaming place The sands are still a great attraction but it will rely also on a variety of sports of all kinds, from racing to golf and tennis, and its association with the war will give it a high place with sightness for a generation at least (Doily Chronicle.)

"Whoever wishes," said Dr. Johnson, "to attain an English The 's.s. Sunning (Captain, style, familiar, not coarse, and has been dead these two hundred The Kwong Sang, an Indo- years last Tuesday, but we seem China Steamship Company's to be too busy with other celevessel, had for Hongkong 1,200 | brations to pay much heed to his memory, says the London Morn-The Gothic Prince come yes- ing Post. In London, where he terdsy from New York with spent a large part of his too short 8,300 tons of herchandise. Her life, only a few of his "haunts" local agents are Messrs. Shewan, are to be found. In Devereux Court may still be seen some part The Luchow, had a consign-I of the Grecian Coffee House ment of 700 tons of teak wood for which Addison and Steele used to frequent; and in Lombard The Persia Maru, under the Street still stands the church in agency of the Toyo Kiser which Addison and the Downger Kaisha, brought this morning 42 Countess of Warwick contracted passengers from San Francisco, their not too happy marriage. visions and merchandise to the Haymarket for the shabby rooms where he was commissioned to The Inaba Maru came in this write a poem on the Duke of

A correspondent prefers the following complaint against the demobilised and their influence on the manners of our time: The Englishman's hat-raising before the war was the worst in the world. It is hard to know? what to say of it in 1919, especially when one thinks of the perfect manners of the heroes of the film. The demobilised man has developed a salute which is little better than a cab-runner's. The reason, no doubt, is from khaki transition to unfamiliar garments. The civilian soldier found the airy: salute he had developed for social use would cling to him after his: khaki days. To avoid the disaster of hesitation he has evolvedthe hat-touching saluation. And the shameless way in which he does it is evidence that he has no mind to return to more It was apparent to the large courteous ways. It is fortunate surface manners.

The first University Cricket Match after the war was remarkable for several reasons, not least because two pairs of brothers were playing in it, two on each side, and in each case brother against brother. Only once before has even one pair of brothers same game. This was shortly Lagden appeared for Oxford combined to emance and Mr. R. B. Lagden for Cambridge. But in 1877 Mr. J. Webbe and Mr. H. R. Webbe played for Oxford, and 1878 there were no fewer than six brothers playing, the famous Lancastrians A.G. and D.Q. Steel joining the Lytteltons for Cambridge. In 1881 and 1882 there:

CONSUMING MORE AND PRODUCING LESS.

EXPLANATION OF HIGH PRICES.

At the annual conference of pool, Mr. G. H. Roberts, the Food | Convocation recently. Controller, announced that the maximum retail price of bacon years ago a Baptist asked. would be increased by 2d., to 2s. Churchman to address 6d. per lb. .

there were ample supplies of bacon both in this country and in but the Churchman said. any legitimate rise in the whole- opportunity to try to put you sale price for many weeks to right." (Laughter.) come, and that the new retail "That would cut both ways," price would therefore ensure to said the Canon, "and it would be retailers the profit to which they very awkard if these conscienare entitled.

unofficial statements already sent opportunity to put us right." issued that food control will con-I The Archdeacon of Stowe betinue well over the winter. The lieved that Nonconformity was held that there would be a slump of Christianity before the world in the price of fats in America by Nonconformity that had led there would be a rise.

Although the shipping position | Canon E. A. Burroughs said he | for a faulty digestion. motor transport. And while we it could to those whom he had were producing less we were con | maligned and misrepresented. suming more. After allowing for the increase in population owing consider the question of greater to demobilisation the consumption unity with Nonconformists in of foodstuffs had increased exceedingly. Compared with last November the consumption in June was:

Tons. Tons. ... 18,000 21,000 pound on home-killed. Margarine

He got a lot of letters protesting against the rise in food prices, profiteering. He described the What was happening was, not profiteer as a criminal and a that prices were rising. but that menace, and expreessed the hope the ordinary householder was that everybody would unite in buying much more food.

ANGELICANS & FREE CHURCH.

CANONS AT VARIANCE.

Suggested co-operation between the Anglican Church and Nonconformists led to a difference of the Grocers Federation at Liver- opinion in the Lower House of dancing is excellent exercise in

Canon Baldwin said that some temperance meeting, and the This, he said, would enable Churchman said he could not do would rub us the wrong way." prospect, which would prevent should consider it a heaven-sent than used to be the case.

tious Nonconformists looked up-Mr. Roberts confirmed the on these proposals as a heaven-

world position as regards supplies | far weaker in this country than was, he said, yet uncertain, and it was four years ago, and was it was impossible to forecast the rapidly losing its hold upon the course of prices. Some experts people. It was the crude placing before long, others believed that to the alienation of people from Christianity.

A committee was appointed to fellowship and worship.

Referring to the reduction Nov. June. 1d. per pound in the retail price of imported meat announced that Beef and Mutton... 84,000 100,000 morning, Mr. Roberts pointed out ... 12,300 14,000 that this made a total reduction ... 45,000 54,000 of 5d. a pound on imported meat ...420,000 438,000 since the armistice, and 2d. a

> Mr. Roberts strongly denounced stamping him out entirely.

THE PEACE TEMPERAMENT:

(It has more than once been suggested that the war-time "Checrio spirit should be maintained against the irritations of Peace).

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When you've hunted in vain in the mud and the rain For the house that for months you've been after. Do not grumble or curse, rather quite the reverse, You should bubble right over with laughter, And when driven to rent a decayed Army tent

At a hundred per annum or so. It won't hurt you to shout, as you gaily shell out-"Cheerio!"

If you're racked by a cough and the gas is cut off. And the mutton is down to the knuckle.. Do not frown or be glum, should your relatives come, But express your delight by a chuckle: Or, when risking a dance, should it happen perchance. That you jazz upon somebody's toe, Just remark with a jest, "It was all for the best-

If you view it aright you will find there is quite A remarkable scope for enjoyment-Full of humorous thrills—in the settling of bills (It is really a comic employment): And when taken up short by the Bankruptcy Court. You can't find any assets to show, Though it's clear you can't pay, yet at least you can sayDANCE, AND BE HEALTHY.

NEW STEPS MORE RESTRUL

Is dancing a healthful form of recreation within the special meaning of the Baths and Wash-

Town councillors who intend to follow the sensible example o Acton Corporation, who have arranged to substitute dancing for swimming at the local baths during the winter months, must decide this question.

Miss Margaret Morris, the well-known exponent of dancing after the Greek technique, has no doubt on the matter. When she was visited by a Daily Chronicle representative, she said:

"There are so many sedentary occupations nowadays that people don't get nearly enough exercise in the ordinary course. Anything which makes for movement is on me good side.

'If the room in which people are dancing is well ventilated they should feel enormously better for the exercise. Badly-ventilated rooms and late hours associated with ballroom dancing are responsible for the fatigue which sometimes follows. But ballroom itself, and it is much better for young people to be dancing than to be spending their time in a picture palaces or at card tables.

DANCING TO CURE FLAT FEET. "At my school in Chelsea we him to issue a schedule of lower so because he was a Churchman. specialise in dancing based on prices for the inferior cuts of The Baptist replied, "Surely you the Greek method, which gives bacon. He was satisfied that would not say anything that exercise to all the limbs, but modern ballroom dancing involves using the whole body rather more

> "'Jazzing,' as it is called; gives more scope for originality in carrying out new movements. Consequently the dancers are more interested and pleased. The great advantage of dancing over formal exercises is that it keeps the dancer in a pleasant frame of mind. 'Jazzing' must also be excellent for the liver.

"So far as actual beneficial effects are concerned, people have been sent to me to dance because they had flat feet, curvature of the spine, and other troubles. In these cases dancing, of course, was combined with remedial exercises. But dancing alone is excellent for one thing-that is,

was vastly improved, the con- had listened with shame to the "Have I good health? Why, gestion at the ports was causing remarks of the Archdeacon of excellent, and I have been great anxiety, and the Govern- Stowe, and he hoped the House dancing since I was eight years ment were devising a scheme of would make whatever statement old." I was trained as a ballet dancer, but when I was about 17 I began to dance on Greek lines. And I am still dancing."

> HEALTH EXPERT'S SUPPORT. Mrs. Eustace Miles, asked for her opinion approached the question from the special standpoint of a food expert who helps people

> to win and retain good health. I am tremendously in favour of dancing," she said at once. It is a very healthy exercise and the rhythm is so different from that of work-a-day life. Then the music is healthful and

People nowadays spend so much of their time at desks and at all kinds of sedentary occupations, and getting about in buses and trams that exercise taken in the form of dancing ought to be encouraged in every way.

"I think the new dances are especially good. The one-step, and the for-trot, in spite of all that has been said against them, I regard as much more restful than the old whirling dances, such as the polka and the waltz. The also have more variety—and p.m. they are not bad for the heart. They approximate much more to the old-fashioned dances of slower steps, such as the minuet.

BEGONE, DULL CARE.

""Which reminds me how glad am to notice that there is to be official encouragement for folk dances in connection with Peace celebrations.

These open-air dances are just what is wanted during days Shanghai At. Shanghai of national rejoicing. have been so sad during the last owing to a case of cholera. few years, and now there is a is proceeding to Manila. natural reaction in favour movement and brightness.

Dancing keeps body and mind both happy together. It may be healthy exercise to walk to the tube in the morning, but the mind is not particularly written reply to Sir Arthur Fell work, or other causes. The rich, happy over it. But watch the states that merchants may beging red blood soon begins to show in faces of people who are dancing. deliveries of coal to their large cheeks and lips, the step is They seem to have thrown off customers for stocking purposes quicker, the eyes are bright, and all care and to be refreshing as soon as they have made pro- the good effect is felt in every themselves in some wonderful vision for meeting the demands organ of the body.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

JAPANESE SKAMEN'S DEMANDS. A Kobe seamen's meeting took place recently at the Kobe Soto Club, at which it was agreed to present a demand for higher wages to the principal Kobe shipping companies and agencies by the five Kobe seamen's

associations under whose auspica the meeting was held—the Hakusai-kai; the seamen's club of the Yuai-kai; Kyosai-kai; Kyodo- W'WEI, CHEFOO & TISIN Huichow Kyusai-kai and Jijikai. There were present some 300 seamen, and Dr. Imai spoke, his theme being "Awake seamen!" The items of their demand are given by the Mainichi as follows:-

Standard monthly wages proposed:-Men ... Y25 to Y70 45 to Mates (?) 70 to 100 Boatswains ... Coal-trimmers 25 to 30 Stokers 35 to. 25 to Servants 35 to Cooks Stewards 70 to

(The categories of men are obviously different from those on British ships.) A bonus equal to 50 per cent. of the war allowance is also to be demanded for every seamen; also a navigation allowance of Y20 monthly for 2 months to 5 months' voyages; Y15 monthly for voyages of less than 3 months; Y30 monthly for voyages 6 months or longer. An eight hour day and double pay on night watches was also included in the demands. These demands are to be presented by Mr. K. T. K. K., and other shipping agencies. There are no figures given showing the present standard of wages.

THE JAPANESE CHARTER MARKET.

The other day, the Tsurushima-Kuhara and Co. at Yen 26 for a single London voyage. We also understand that the Katsuda Steamship Company chartered its new steamer, Heian-maru (6,800 tons) to a certain company at Yen 19 for a round the-world voyage (eight months) on the 28th inst. This together with the Yen 26 charged by the Yamashita Steamship Company are the highest rates so far. As comin England and America, these ping so far employed for the export of food-stuffs and other important goods to Europe amounts to about 450,000 "tons, and most of the available large steamers have been chartered. Hence the growing prosperity of the charter market as already explained. On the other hand. Japanese shipowners are rather anxious in view of the fact that during September 44 steamers of over 2,000 tons each, aggregating 250,817 tons, fall due for discharge, although out of the above tonnage about 89,902 tons (13 ships) are expect ed to be utilised again for European voyages. Some of the ship-

ewners, however, are far from

anxious, believing, with unruffled

optimism, that the present brisl

consume any space tonnage.

WAR RISK INSURANCE. In the House of Commons, recently. Mr. Houston asked the in the United States had returned to the Government over 17,000,000 dols, profit made on war risk insurance of vessels' cargoes and crews for the period from Sept. 1, 1914, to Jan. 4, 1919, and whether The could state the amount of profit made by the British Government on war risk insurance of all kinds during the period of the war, giving the total amount of premiums received and losses paid respectively. Sin Auckland Geddes said he had I not seen the American figures. but preliminary British figures were published in April last. Mr. Houston asked if it was not a fact that the Government had made a profit of over £16,000,000 out of he premiums paid by British shipowners, and that losses had been made on cargoes and neutral vessels. Sir Auckland Geddes said the facts were approximately as stated by Mr. Houston.

STORM AT THE LOOCHOOS. The Loochoo islands were visited by a violent storm on the 30th ultimo. In the city of News 38 houses were completely demolished and 56 were partially destroyed. In the port several sailing vessels are reported to have been sunk. Extensive damage is leared to the grops.

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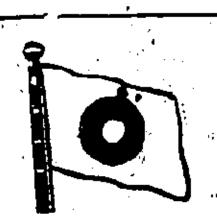
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From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship

"ATSUTA MARU,"

having arrived from the above S ports. Consignees of Cargo are 8h hereby informed that their Goods | Str are being landed and placed at Ha their risk in the Hongkong and Ma Kowloon Wharf & Godown Com- M pany's Godowns at Kowloon. where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and de- | Sw livery can be obtained as soon as | 3h the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be carried | 8h on unless instructions are given Sh to the contrary before NOON, Sh TO-DAY.

Goods not-cleared by the 25th August, 1919, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour on Tuesday & Friday. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

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Hongkong, 18th August, 1919.

THE ADMIRAL LINE.

THE Steamship

"ELDRIDGE.

having arrived from Seattle viä pozts, on Aug. 17th, 1919 Consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their is due to arrive on the 27th inst. risk into the hazardous and/or from Vancouver via Karatsu extra hazardous Godowns of the and Shanghai. Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & consignees' risk.

Consignees of Cargo must pro- as per schedule, being due at duce an Import Permit signed by Hongkong August 21st. the Superintendent of Import & The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF Exports, Hongkong, before Bills ASIA arrived at Yokohama on Fokialism of Lading will be countersigned.

All broken, chafed and dam. Vancouver, on 25th Aug. aged cargo is to be left in 25th 1919 by the Company's Sur- and is expected here on the 21st veyors, Messrs. Goddard and August. Douglas.

within, THIRTY DAYS of the for this port on the 17th August steamer's arrival here, after and is expected here on the 23rd they cannot be re- August. cognised.

on and after August 25th, 1919 will be subject to rent.

will be effected.

Consignees are requested to August. send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

5th Floor, Hotel Mansions. Hongkong, 18th August, 1919.

No claims will be recognized (Bombay Line.) left Bombay for after the goods have left "the this port on the 13th August and Godowns, and cargo undelivered is expected here on the 1st Sept.

The P. & O. s.s. DUNERA left Singapore for this Port on the 19th instant, and is due here on the 25th instant at about

receipt of cabled advice from its Manila Office to the effect that the WEST CONOB sailed from that Port on August 20, and lying in the E. E. Telegraph that she will arrive at this Port Office at Hongkong:about the 23rd instant. It is propose to despatch the above vessel for San Francisco via Keelung and Shanghai, on Monday, the 25th instant.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The Admiral Line s.s. ED-MORE (Seattle Line) sailed from Seattle July 16th, and is due at | Seservoirs on August 1, 1919. Hongkong about August 25th, via Yokohama and Kobe.

The N.Y.K.s.s. TANGO M. (Australian Line.) left Sydney for this port via Australian ports and Manila on the 1st August, and is expected here on the 22nd August. The s.s. HAROLD DOLLAR

The T.K.K. s.s. PERSIA M. Godown Co, Ltd., and stored at arrived at Yokohama August 10th and will sail August 13th,

16th Aug, at noon, and is due at

The N.Y.K. s.s. AKI MARU the Godown, where it will be (Australian Line.) left Nagasaki examined at 10 a.m. on August for this port on the 17th August,

The N. Y. K. s.s. BOMBAY M. All claims must be presented (Calcutta Line.) left Singapore

The N.Y.K.s.s. SHINRYU M.

The N.Y.K. s.s. INABA M (European Line.) left Shanghai No Fire Insurance whatever for this port on the 18th August, and is expected here on the 21st

The Ben Line s.s. BENAVON from Middlesbro and London left Singspore for this port on " PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. 18th Aug. and may be expected to arrive here on or about 24th

daylight.

The T. K. K. s.s. KOREA M. arrived at Yokohama 19th inst. and will sail 22nd instant, being due at this Port September 4th. The Pacific Mail S.S. Co. is in

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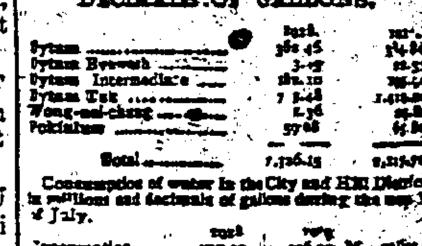
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UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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Weisbrod, Hongkong Hon from Los Angeles, Cal Willies, from Valparates

Lord Sydenham presided over a large and representative gathering, among those present being Lord Moulton, Sir Philip Magnus, Sir Robert Hadfield, Sir Frank Heath, Sir Richard Gregory (chairman of the Organisation Committee), Sir John Young, General Bagnall-Wild, and Mr F. Hamlyn Price (representing the Royal Agricultural Society of England).

Sir Richard Gregory, explaining the object of the exhibition. said that it was essential for us to avail ourselves of scientific research; if we were to secure improvements in the commercia and industrial methods of pre-war days." The exhibition held last year in London and afterwards in Manchester showed how, under the stress of war, we had made ourselves independent of products previously obtained largely from

enemy countries. The object of this second exhibition was to promote the development of , the industries established and to encourage the formation of new British manufactures depending upon progressive science and invention. The exhibition afforded an opportunity for vindicating the

LORD CREWE.

by those who were most entitled had a safe market, and were not bined net work and superiority to speak for scientific training that | realising that this advance in the right foundation for such quality would gradually bring training was a solid basis of with it a greater demand, and general education. But when the would make the wholesale trade student had begun his scientific pass into the hands of their training how were we going to fit competitors. him for taking an early part in the various processes of industry? that, as far as we could, raw There were different methods by materials were obtained, in spite which that might be achieved. of the Germans. It was true One plan, which had always that the English manufacturers | BEQUEST TO CHILDREN'S HOME. seemed to him to be a particularly took lessons from the German hopeful one, was that during salesmen, but the real question vacations, students should take a which interested him was how definite industrial course. In the should we get England to pro-United States there was a custom duce the articles of higher quality life interest by his daughter. of taking small bodies of selected at reasonable prices which they Miss Stephenson has decided to and capable students on tours for had been enabled to make by hand over the property at once to terms of six weeks or two months | means of the patience and in- | the Home, and some 70 boys will to selected works, willing to dustrial research carried out for be accommodated there as soon receive them, where they learnt so many years. We were like an as the premises are adapted and not only the industrial processes old-established house; they were equipped. Towards the Jubilee which were carried on by those like a young house that wanted Fund of the National Children's works, but also something of to make a business..

works' management. degrees, or diplomas, there work and put to develop the were the openings as chem. whole power of his nation in a ists or as physicists attached to thing which, he hoped, would be particular works. And lastly, perfectly useless in a very short there were Industrial Fellowships, time-namely, high explosive. also perfected in the United States. There, again, he had to test the Research for the purposes of par- power of the nation to concenticular work or manufactures was trate its whole force on productundertaken by postwar studen:s ion on an enormous scale. The belonging to an institution joined four years he had had to conup with a university supplying | centrate his attention on that advice.

THE ADVANCE ON INDUSTRY. Scientific and Industrial Research | was from its own self. (Cheers.) which he was instrumental in bringing into being in this country, Lord Crewe said that it and of invention, it had got the tinue to make progress in peace, MARKING OUT THE WEALTHY. was extending its operations in power of patient devotion to a producing in the best form and in Peace has brought an orgy of many directions. Most import particular end that it had chosen, the cheapest way that which was spending which high prices do ant was its association with the and it had got the power of acting necessary for peace. (Cheers,) nothing to check. The higher the cargo remaining undelivered industrial manufacturing associal together on the largest possible tions, many of which had already scale. All that was necessary speaking in the absence of Sir who have money to draw big been founded, while others were was that the nation should be in contemplation. It meant the roused to the necessary of doing of our scientific men during the themselves and the crowd. real advance of science and of in- it, and then, as they did during critical period of the war had During the war it was not will be examined on Friday, requested to apply for Warrants.

exhibition in regard to furthering wide production that peace needtechnical science and sdvancing ed what it did in the narrow but technical science and sdvancing ed what it did in the narrow but and all we needed was not so day the costumiers, glove-makers, steamer or Godows, and none will days inclusive) during which British products. Lord Crewe ob- equally important war product much to improve in quality or boot-makers, jewellers, florists, be entertained if presented later period no transfer of Shares can served that a comparison of tion. different manufactures might, for As to the Exhibition, Lord as to increase very largely the to Mme Millas the long-sought steamer. one thing, play a useful part in Moulton said that he saw what number of those employed in opportunity of showing the length . No live Insurance whatever, assisting those systems of stand. the effect of the last five years industry. We must realise, he of her purse. Her little sum f will be effected.

been found to be of such enormous value both in the improvement of the product and in the economy of producing it.

LORD MOULTON'S SPEECH Lord Moulton said that during the last five years he had been in a unique possition for judging both the work of his nation and the capacities for work that possessed. About immediately after war broke out he was made. the chairman of a Committee that had to consider the things with regard to which we were dependent on Germany, and how were to replace Germany as a

that position. One was that she Lycett and R. W. Heath. was far more skilful than we were in cornering the raw materials; ing in brilliant stroke play, allied almost a monopoly of valuable teristic of the manly form of natural products were to him a Colonial lawn tennis. perfect revelation. That that must be stopped at the end of the | tennis from the start, his courtwar was obvious. It would be craft being most appealing; but partly by our Legislature, but it Heath was uneven whilst Thomas would be still more the acuteness and Wood were winning the first and resolution of business men two sets. that would prevent Germany getting the monopoly of any his volleys better and drove finely natural product and therefore on the forehand, and it was unmaking us dependent upon her.

him was the extent to which decision helped Thomas and Germany had got hold of the Wood to the next game. Lycett English market by her being such and Heath, however, won the set an excellent salesman. Germany at 6-4. gave great attention to the prejudices and wants of English customers, served her goods in the way they liked best, sent her travellers to solicit' custom at all favourable times, and had worked | Thomas, who made innumerable up a very large business by these quite honourable commercial volleys. tactics. There, again, there was something which our business men must face, and they must face it, he thought by imitating the wise policy that the German

producers adopted. A PAST MISTAKE. Then there was third a thing,

which he confessed made him, a supremacy of Great Britain in little ashamed of his country. the field of discovery and invent- It was obvious that the Germans ion. It showed the strength and were taking pains over particular variety of home manufactures. products so as to produce them ship in April. and from it the public might of a better and more uniform learn that science was indispens- quality, and therefore making able to industry in peace as in them more valuable to the English consumer." What was fection, his steering of hard-hit more evident than anything else Lord Crewe, in opening the was that the specialised attention exhibition, said that from the which worked at a little thing in of his great all-round game. beginning of war busy brains order to improve it was being work trying to re-guided by all the scientific each won her second championessential industries. knowledge that was at the com- ship. In the ladies doubles final which had passed away from this mand of the world. And he they beat our two best lady country, and now that Peace had found "that the English mann- players. come we were not going to sacri- facturers were too frequently fice the fruits of the skill employed content with a quality which "in the recovery of those industries. they could sell in very large It was universally considered quantities, and for which they pair made a fine start. The com-

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PEACE PRODUCTION. Commending the objects of the prove that it could do in all this

WINDERDON, MIND-TIP. 12

ALE-THE TITLES DEPART OVERSEAS.

The Wimbledon lawn tennis meeting concluded on July 8 without a solitary one of the five championships falling to the British Isles.

will do us good. The King and Queen and Princess Mary paid another visit We to the ground and, in company with Lord Lonsdale, witnessed source of supplying those articles. "All Australia" It was found there were three final, in which R. V. ways in which Germany had got and P. O'Hara Wood beat R.

"I do not grieve, as I think it

It was "some" match: abound-" rings" which secured to courageous attack, so charac-

Lycett played beautiful lawn

In the third set Heath timed fortunate for the pair when, after The next thing which impressed they had led by 3-0, a bad

In the fourth set Heath made too many mistakes, which all Lycett's brilliancy and resource could not redeem. The best was seen in this set of

openings for Wood's telling cross-It was a remarkable win of

Lycett and Miss Ryan over Prebble and Mrs. Lambert Chambers in the mixed doubles. The score of 6-0, 6-0 is a

misrepresentation of the

quality of the match, which comprised some delightful rallies. Lycett and Miss Ryan are a superlative pair, as they showed when they won the covered courts mixed doubles champion-

In the match" on July 8 Miss' Ryan was at her brilliant best whilst Lycett's display was perballs on angular routes to winning positions being a speciality

Mlle. Lenglen and Miss Ryan

Mrs. Larcombe volleyed well, and with Mrs. Chambers driving and lobbing cleverly, the English overhead of Mile. Lenglen and Miss Ryan, however, pulled the match round.

The match extended three sets, and in the third we saw Mile. Lenglen at her best, and both she and her partner did fine " out positioning" work.

The late Sir William Stephenson, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, left OLD FAMILIES SELLING JEWELS. his Elswick Estate to the National Children's Home, subject to a Home of £120,000 between £75,-

then he saw now "altered by the well-cut stone tells its own story investigation, patience, and work to the woman of wealth. of those five years.

(Cheers.)

industries and point out the same inlaid with fine woods, decorated thing, and he would say that the with mirrors and gilt ormolu Lading for countersignature and English manufacturers in the fit ings, a bouquet of priceless take immediate delivery from future ought to be ashamed of blooms not less perfect than the It had got the power of research | themselves if they did not con- dress of the woman inside.

Alfred Keogh, said that the work lines of demarcation between packages will be landed into the dustry in the most practical way. the last four years, they would formed a romance of science such always possible to distinguish the August 29th, at 10 August 29th, as had never been written on the man or woman of wealth from No Claims will, be recognised pages of history of any country, the rest of the busy world. To- after the goods have left the qualification our scientific men, and motor-car have brought back than three weeks after arrival of be registered. andisation which in some branches had been on the products which pointed out, that technical science mer frocks, her paragol, her baragol, her paragol, her parag

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of the pockets of the newly-rich.

Everything to-day must be very new or very old; not too old there is no great call for Roman and Greek antiquities—but just old enough to be quaintly ancestral. The very newest things are probably the Belfast linen, "straight from our own looms." A man's linen handkerchiefs are valued in one Bondstreet shop at £3 3s, the dozen-5s. 3d. for a plain square of fine cambric., All these and many other pretty things have been made since the Government released the looms on April 1.

"£100 FOR FLOWERS." But it is not handkerchiefs and pretty things for use for which the newly-rich are writing hig cheques. They have discovered the joys of beautiful blooms, fresh out from the most expensive nurseries and glass-houses-£5 5s. for an orchid bloom; luscious fruit carefully forced and picked for the London market—5s. for a peach. Price here counts for nothing."

These things are ordered and paid for in the monthly account. perhaps with a little gasp of astonishment at the size of the bill, but with the certainty that they are the right thing and the house or dinner-table would be incomplete without them. "A hundred pounds for flowers and £50 for fruit—h m, yes, but it was worth it—the show went off remarkably well, and even Mrs.

So-and-so was complimentary! The Bond-street caterers are delighted with their new clients. Their French chefs are back from the war and Jean or Jacques has lost nothing of his cunning during the time he has been catering for headquarters mess. Rather he has added something to his knowledge and resourcefulness. So the dinner is ordered and cooked and served and the bill goes in with no apology at all for its size. The newly-rich know that "everything" is up in price and hard to get, and such skill must be well and promptly paid for if the success is to be repeated.

There is no lack of diamonds and fine stones for those who have the money to buy. The old families are selling and the new are buying. Here they lie in sparkling array, the heirlooms of a great family, "sold by order of the court." . Who, with a swollen bank balance could refuse £5,000 for that wonderful spray with its big centre stone, or say "No" to 000 and £80,000 has been promist that square-cut emerald with its depths of purest green? Pearls are for the conneisseur, but a

Second only to the possession Lord Moulton specially men. of a fine wardrobe is the smart tioned the rapid strides made in motor-car as a hallmark of a the glass industry, and remarked newly acquired wealth. Noisethat our English glass now show- lessly the cars slip through the ed right through the list that it crowded streets, their spotless was the equal to any in the world. bodies shining with purple and lavender enamel. The crowd He could go through many such stands and stares at the interior

Sir Philip Magnus, M. P., price the easier is it for those, after 27th August.

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That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered as follows :-- 🔪

(1) By inserting in Article 31 after the words "upon all the shares" in the second line thereof the words "other than fully paid shares."

(2) By adding at the end of Article 88 the following words "but any director so appointed shall hold office only until the next following Ordinary General Meeting of the Company, and shall then, be

eligible for re-election." (3) By adding the following new article to be numbered 99a Viz :--

The Company may by a Special Resolution remove any Director before the expiration of his period of office.'

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JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 21st August, 1919.

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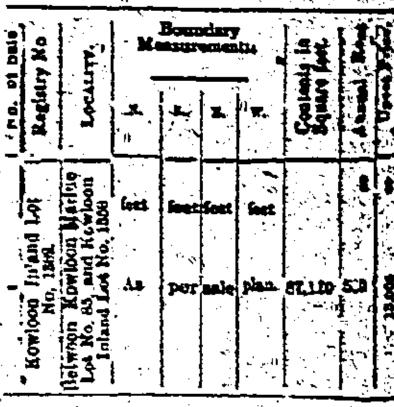
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DEPRECATE CONTINUANCE OF IMPORT DUTIES.

A largely-attended meeting of the Liberal Parliamentary party iwas hald recently with Mr. George Lambert in the chair, to consider the policy of the Government in continuing the import duties on motor-cars and other commodities imposed by Mr. **M'K**enna in 1915."

the Chancellor of the Exchequer on the subject since the previous meeting of the party, and Sir Henry Norman formally communicated the effect of the statement then made to the deputation Mr. Chamberlain including his declaration that these Iduties should not bind either the Commons to any permanent fiscal policy that might be attributed to their continuance.

Mr. Gerald France (a member dissatisfaction with Mr. Chamberiain's undertaking, and Mr. things wanted are the designers, Murray Macdonald suggested that if the taxes on imports were continued, no preference to the

Mr. Neal and Mr. Lewis Haslam also spoke, and the following resolution was proposed by Mr. Gerald Franc and seconded by Mr. Skerrock and adopted: That this meeting deprecates the continuance of the import duties imposed in the Budget of 1915, and urges their early remission.

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WAR NEMORIALS.

A PAST AND PRESENT

There can be no doubt about the national desire for worthy memorials of the men who have fallen in the Great War says B." in the Manchester Guardian From Shetland to Cornwall every community in the land mourns A deputation had evaited on lits dead and wants to commemorate their names and their deeds. Committees have been formed. funds gathered, some sites acquired and places prepared, and innumerable families everywhere are setting up private memorials. Nearly every church in the country is struggling with questions, of memorial tombs and tablets and stained-glass windows and scrolls of honour. Not since the Napoleonic wars has there been impulse like this for erecting permanent memorials of our dead. of the deputation) expressed his soldiers and sailors. The demand and the means are here; the and guidance to find the right ones. Everywhere committees and individual doners are waiting for light. True, they may not accept it when it comes, but the point is that at present monumental art England has no traditions and the public no standards of taste. The donors at any rate could hardly blamed if they followed one another in setting up the usual empty academic platitude about death, or, still worse, ordered one of the standardised memorials which commercial houses are turning out in thousands, with reversible parts and angle pieces (they say) for awkard corners. The signation was appreciated responsible leaders o groups, for it was plain enough that the opportunity and test of the present generation in art would be its war memorials. A Winged Victory. of course, would do on a Wellington me;norial, but, even if our generation could produce the major or the minor miracle, there is no reason to know that the committees would hear about it. or, having heard, would approve. Who knows what our known or unknown sculptors can do? What inight not the war yield in art if the quality of the memorial is in proportion to the sacrifice? the officials of South Kensington Museum, have organised an exhibition at the Musesni which is intended to show the public what is being done at present in all forms of art memorials. It is the second, to be held at the Royal

The Royal Academy Memorial Committee, with the assistance of first of two exhibitions. The Academy in the autumn, and mainly to contain projects and models of memorials not commissioned nor yet being done, is expected to show the larger and mo e important work. The present exhibition, however, has the advantage of a noble selection of memorial work of the past. selected by the Committee from the Museum's treasures. Here yon can study, in the original or in model or photographs, permanent record through the centuries of man's grief for his A Findley Smith fellow-man, and his attempts to give him immortality in stone and bronze. The collection sextends from the Greek gravestones and Roman sepulchral urns and Bysantine panels and Celtic crosses of to the recumbent effigies of the Plantagenets and of Italian Rensisance. Incidentally one notes the richness of England up to the Swart time in church however good. It is the human memorials and the widespread prevalence of good craftsmanship -the Five Sisters window in York Minster, the tomb of the Black Prince in Canterbury, the grand monumental brasses, the

cathedrals and churches. be found. What is most striking about Mr. & Mrs. Moline the modern section is the variety Mrs. L. M. Peake and range of the exhibits. They £1,500 A YEAR FOR CORONERS. Mrs. W. C. Pass include stained-glass windows, Representation made by four tile-work, bronze and stone panel, of the London coroners that their Capt. A. W. La wood-carving, tapestries, painted present rate of pay is inadequate. cartoons, mosaics, brasses, tomb- has resulted in the Public Control Mrs. A Robert stones, designs for architectural Committee of the London County memorial schemes and church Council recommending "That, Mr. & Mrs. C. E. decorations of all kinds, and rolls pending an amendment of the law of honour, including a lithograph | 80 as to enable the Council to pay design by Mr. Frank Brangwyn coroners by fixed salaries, the for a colliery company. In so remuneration of Mr. Walter vast a show it is difficult to Schroder and Mr. / B. Ingleby select works for individual Oddie be £1,500 a year." A mention, especially as one similar salary is also recommend-

simple and delicate tablets of the

remind erafismen and donors how

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Noel Rooke, Miss Maddelyn Walker, Mr. Alan F. Viggers, and Miss Dorothy Hutton, maintain a particularly high standard. The inscribed slate slabs exhibited by the Municipal School of Art at Leicester are one of the features of the exhibition. There is a very strongly designed little bronze memorial for Brasenose College, with the arms of the college, designed by Mr. Nelson Dawson, and a bronze tablet by Mr. Omar Ramsden, shown in photo, which looked a notable piece of work. Mr. Harold Sadler and Miss Phœbe Sadler have some interesting memorial tablets with colour. A memorial set up by Sir Mark Sykes to the 5th Yorkshire Regiment in Sledmere Church shows a very interesting attempt in a monumental brass to use the extraordinary costumes of the late war—sheepskin trenchcoat, Balaclava helmets, puttees, and steel helmets,—with a stark and fascinating decorative effect. This memorial is designed by Messrs. Gawthorp. A good but rather over-finished marble relief bust of Lieutenant Edward Wyndham Tennant for Salisbury Cathedral, by Mr. A. G. Wyon, is one of the few completed pieces of sculpture. Mr. Gilbert Bayes's relief, erected at Aldborough, shown in a plaster model, a triptych design capably carried out, and his plaster model of a seminude figure with a cloak supportel by the arms over her head, although rather restless in its drapery, is the most striking model there. But the statuary as a whole is

disappointing, and the exhibition in this department is not in the least representative. The three names that will be looked for by anyone who knows what is being done in modern sculpture are, of course, Mr. Epstein, Mr. Havard Thomas and Mr. Eric Gill. None of these is represented, and the younger group of sculptors, at the head of whom is Mr. Ernest Cole, whose brilliant promise has aroused such great expectation, missing. This fact the exhibition of deprives its most important functionthat of giving the public an of what the resources the country are for the production of war memorial statuary. Who is to blame in the matter is not clear. The official explanation is that invitations to contribute were sent out to sculptors generally and published in the press, that Mr. Eric Gill was mittees, and that the fact that the

member of one of the-com-Royal Academy and the officials of the South Kensington Museum comprised the committee should have been sufficient guarantee that the selection of the exhibits would be made with discernment and fairness. The younger sculptors, they say, have no case, as they could have got the names of the selecting jury if they had asked for them. This explanation hardly satisfies the younger sculptors, but they must be left to state their own case. The important thing is the autumn exhibition and the likelihood that it will be just as inadequate unless some real effort is made to interest the sculptors outside Academy and Academy sympathies in the matter. The

subject is great enough. Everyone who knows anything about our big war memorial panel schemes knows how miserable a result have been attained had the Academy only been concerned in the matter, or if the organisation had been left to be worked in the ordinary way by a committee. for art and patriotism that alone Old Deer Park at Richmond. can bring about in these days of to strongly developed individualism and clash of schools a representative exhibition of war memorials operation, pilot balloon ascents to be, to enter into the exalted nation. Given goodwill in the

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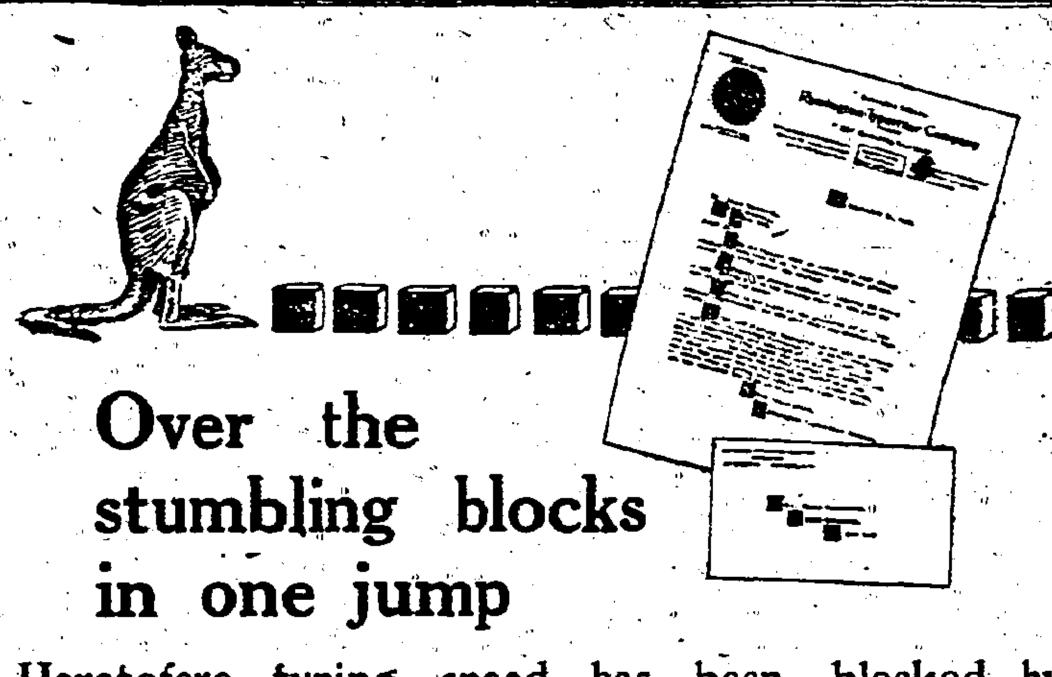
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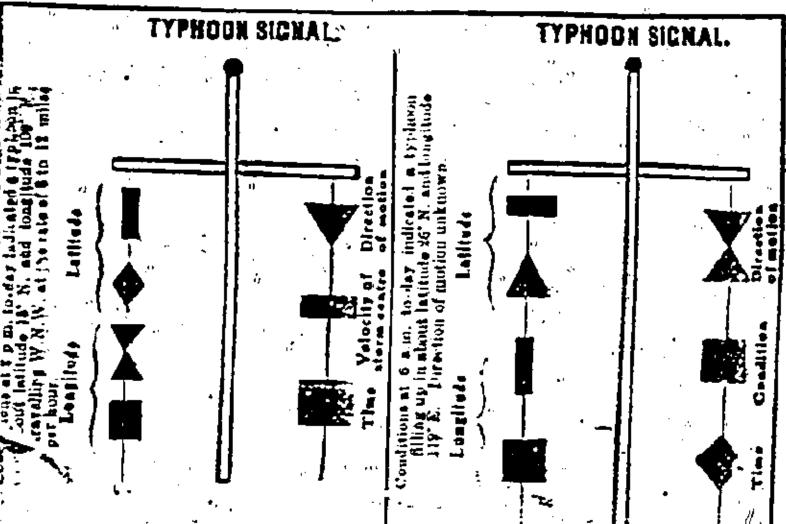
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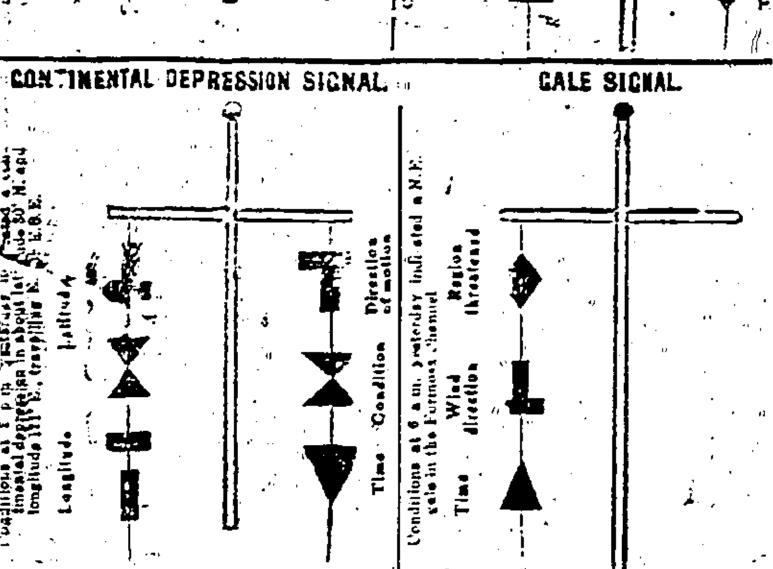
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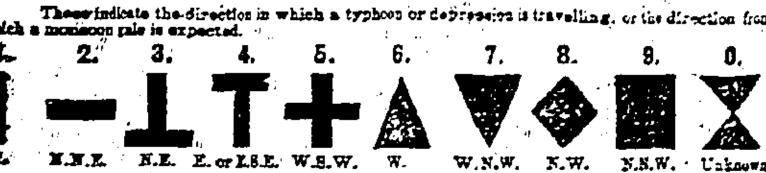
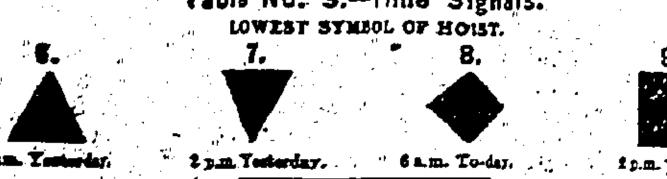
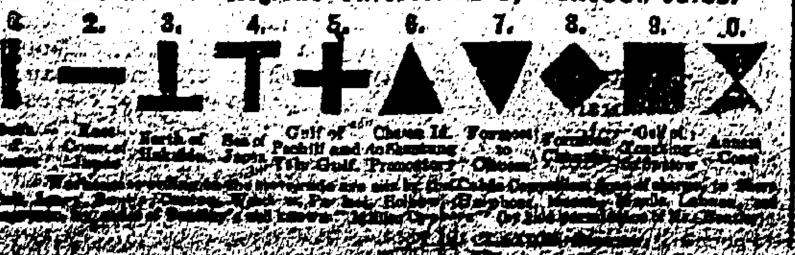


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Regions Threatened by Monsoon Gales.

TELEGRAMS

Budapest, August 17. After months of patient labour Admiral Troubridge's Danube Commission has reopened navigation from Ratisbon to the Black Sea. The last great difficulty was clearing the minefield sown by Belakun between Pressburg and Baja. The Commission now controls the Danube. The steamboat service between Budapest and Pressburg has recpened. Five hundred tons of sugar are now going to Beigrade. Traffic is now normal on the Danube and this is bound to promote better relations among the seven countries bordering on the Danube.

Helsingfors, August 19. In a naval battle between the British and Bolshevik floots in the Gulf of Finland on the evening of August 18 the Russian battleship Andrei Pervossanni, the Russian battle-cruiser Petropavlovsy, one Russian transport and one Bussian guardship are reported sunk. The British lost three motorboais; with eight officers and three men.

A FORTY-EIGHT HOUR WEEK

London, August 19. In the House of Commons the Bili mentioned by Mr. Lloyd George to-night, regulating hours to forty-eight weekly, was read a first time. It includes all occupations except a few like domestic servants, seamen and agriculturists.

Copenhagen, August 19. It is reported from Vienna that judicial proceedings have been begun to investigate the circumstances of Count Karolyi's retirement before the Bolshevist regime. After his overthrow he crossed the frontier in possession of eleven million kronen.

BOLSHEVIKS' END NEARING.

Stockholm, August 19. The "Svenskadagblad" confirms the report that the North-West Russian Government has signed an agreement with Esthonia for joint action against Petrograd, which is expected to begin shortly, also recognising the independence of Esthonia.

THE GOLIATH'S JOURNEY.

Paris, August 19. The airbus Goliath left Mogador on August 15 and passed Port Etienne on 16th. Since then it has not been. heard of. It is supposed that it landed in the descri in the vicinity of Dakar.

THE PROFITEERING BILL.

London, August 19. The Profiteering Bill has passed its third reading in the House of Lords.

TIRPITZ TO BE TRIED

CASE OF THE KAISER.

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the Prime Minister introduced in the House of Commons gives all the necessary powers. Article 229 of the Treaty provides that these It is understood that Admiral persons shall be brought before von Tirpitz is among the Germans | military tribuna s, and Clause I accused of having committed acts of the Bill lays it down with a in violation of the laws and war-time comprehensiveness that customs of war whose surrender His Majesty may make such apfor trial will be demanded by the pointments, establish such offices, virtue of the Peace Treaty alone British Government. It was make such Orders in Council, and there is no reference to them, stated in the Times recently that and do such things as appear to either directly or indirectly, in the Admiralty had handed in a him to be necessary for carrying the Covenant of the League of list of 71 German naval officers out the Treaty and for giving Nations. At the same sime, and others who were "wanted" effect to any of its provisions. It leading British jurists hold for submarine crimes and other may be taken, therefore, that it strongly that the holding of these barbarous acts at sea. The Ger- is the present intention of the trials will strengthen the position man Government has pledged Government to constitute the of the League. For the Covenant itself to hand over all such military tribunals and settle their is based on four principles for persons for trial by military procedure by Orders in Council the promotion of international made under the Treaty of Peace | co-operation and the achievement

the Law Officers are represented be cleared up relates to the the other accused persons have is preparing a report to the League of Nations. There is a violated. British Government on all mat- | widespread assumption that the | 1. The acceptance of obligations ters connected with the trial of trials will be held under the not to resort to war. violation of the laws and customs formulate and submit to 3. The firm establishment of the the members for adoption understandings of international The position is becoming plans for the establishment of law as the actual rule of conduct. clear in several respects, and it a Permanent Court of Inter- among Governments. is possible to answer many of national Justice to hear and 4. The maintenance of justice the questions which are being determine any dispute of an and a scrupulous respect for all widely asked. In the first place international character which the treaty obligations in the dealingsit has been suggested that a parties may submit to it. But no of organised peoles with one *pecial Bill may be necessary to such Court is yet in existence, another. constitute the military tribunals and, even when it has been formbefore, which accused Germans Led it is doubtful whether it will can be stated anthoritatively that

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

CONTROL OF SILVER PRICES Plans are under way, according to New York reports, for the creation by leading silver producing companies of an export combination under the Webb Law. The New York Times states an endeavour to controlthe world price of silver is the objective behind the plans for the formation of a silver export company, now regulated by an arbitrary fixing of values by a committee of three, the "Silver Triumvirate," in London. The reaction of silver from \$1.20 per oz. the maximum reached when the white metal was thrown into the open market to \$1.10 is believed in the United States to have been brought about by European combination.

STEEL According to the Osaka Asaki about 7,000 tons of American steel rails are now on the way to Japan by the Blue Runnel steamer Cyclops, which left Seattle on the 10th ultima. The import is said to he part of a consignment aggregating: 12,000 tons, which was ordered from America some time ago and of which 5,000 tons have already arrived in Japan. The steamer carries 500 tons of valves and 8,000 bales of raw cotton. The greater part of the consignment will be landed at Yokohama. It may be added that the domestic demand for 12 lb. rails is large, an the price stands at Y4,200 per mile at present. Sellers are very optimistic and are not anxious to dispose of stocks. Their present holdings they bought at about Y800 to Y1,000 during war time. Both pig iron and bar also enjoy a fairly good demand.

JAPANESE COPPER. Till very recently, the Japanese copper market was very firm, in view of the expected post-bellum demand. But it is now becoming depressed owing to a discouraging report from England and America. Hitherto, the enterprising Japanese merchants, encouraged by the tempting price of Y80 per 100 kin have been buying large quantities of the metal in American and English markets. It is said that they have already secured 30,000 tons in those markets which they intended to re-sell in foreign markets. The worst time. however, has now come, sossys the rumour, owing to foreign telegrams reporting that the British and American Governments have decided to put some restrictionts upon the disposal of copper for export, with a view to checking the abnormal rise of the domestic markets. The new rule, rumoor, says, is that consignments. ordered by Japanese or any other foreigners are not allowed to be resold in Britain or America and but that they must be exported directly to the countries from which orders have come. The story sounds more like one created, by the workings guilty, consciences, perhaps for still further manipulating the market, than an actual Such Anglo-American identity of action is, to say the least, rare. On the 29th ultimo, prices dropped to Y71 to Y72 from Y80 and yet nobody was anxious to buy. The market threatens to continue to fall in view of the expected large imports, particularly because the recent boom in Japan was not due to the actual shortage of stocks in Japan but to the general expectation of worldwide demand. Unless something is done immediately with the large imports contracted for a panic is regarded as inevitable.

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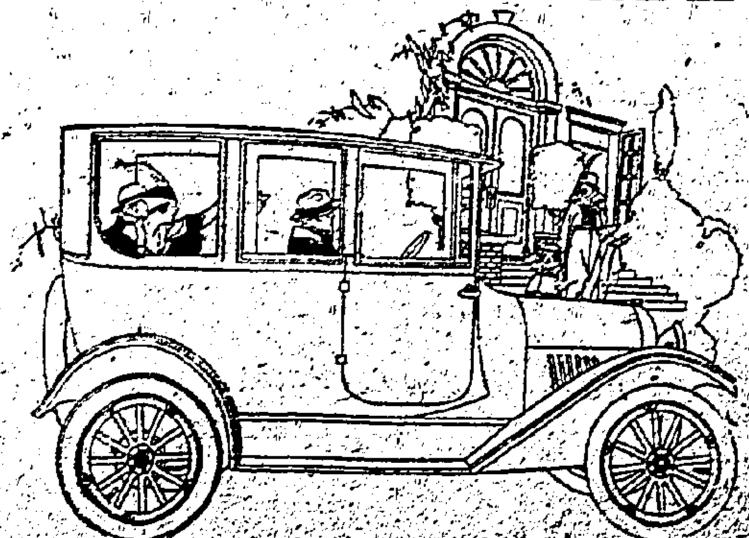
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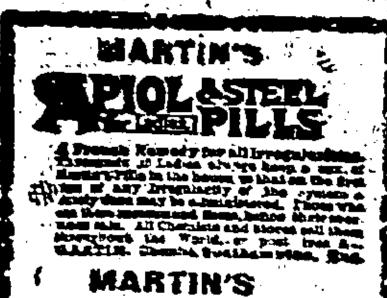
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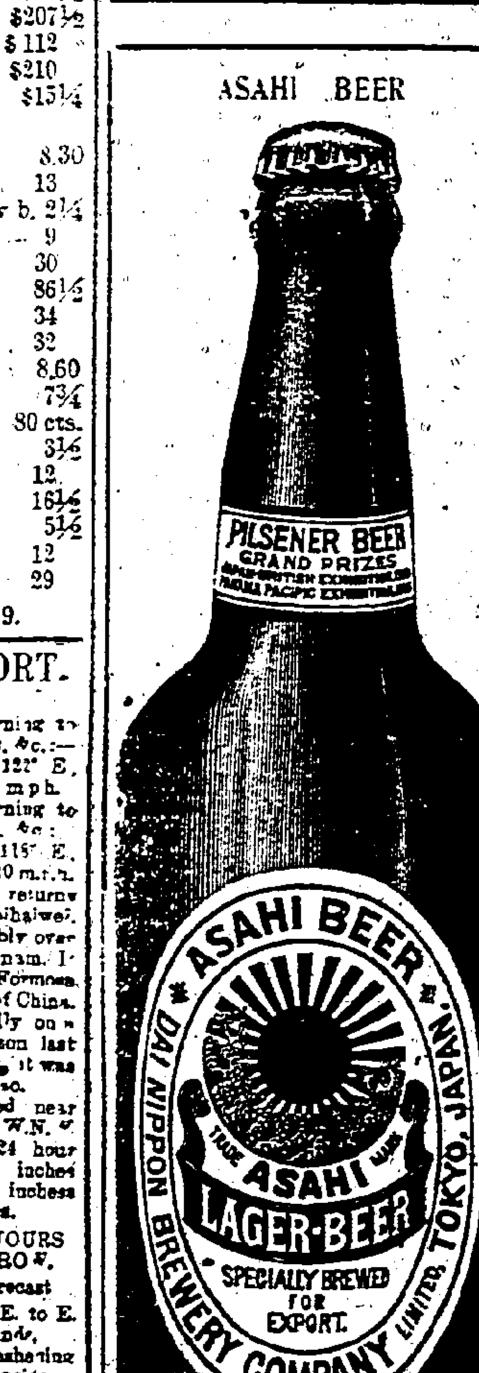
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